

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1917.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

PRESIDENT WILSON IS INAUGURATED

LOSE THEIR LIVES IN ATTEMPTING TO MAKE RESCUE

Eleven Members of Crew of Revenue
Cutter Yamacraw Drowned in Effort
to Aid Crew of Standard Oil Steamer

WILSON MAY TAKE ACTION TO ARM VESSELS

Secretary Lansing and Atto-
new General Called in Con-
sultation on Matter.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 5.—President
Wilson may yet take action to arm
merchant vessels, despite the old laws
dealing against such measures.

Following the issuance of the Presi-
dent's statement exhorting the Senate
to arm merchant vessels, despite the old laws
dealing against such measures.

The President called into consulta-
tion Secretary Lansing and the attorney
general to examine the status and
make a final decision for the President.

Should it be finally decided that the
President has the necessary authority
it is said that orders will be issued to
arm the passenger and mail steamers
of the American lines.

Norfolk, March 5.—Eleven members
of the crew of the U. S. coast guard
cutter Yamacraw, perished in an at-
tempt to rescue the crew of the Stan-
dard Oil steamer Louisiana, ashore near
winter quarter lightships.

In response to the call for help the
men left the Yamacraw in a small boat,
fighting their way through the
heavy seas.

The little craft had just reached the
side of the tank steamer when a high
wave rolled the life boat over and the
men into the raging sea. The crew of the
vessel were powerless to render
any assistance.

Four other ships hurried to the aid
of the Louisiana.

The latest reports from the strand-
ed steamer was that the water had
reached her engine room and she was
in danger of sinking.

The Second U. S. Cavalry formed the
personal escort for the President and the
cavalry from the famous Culver
Military school mounted on their coal
black horses, acted in a similar capacity
for Vice President Marshall.

The early morning was misty but it
cleared up shortly after 9 o'clock much
to the delight of all.

The city of Washington was beau-
tiful in decorations, the national colors
prevailing.

The one dominant note everywhere,
was America First.

President Wilson made this plain in
his inaugural. The President insisted
that the nation should present a unit-

In His Inaugural Says It Is Imperative
That the Nation Should Present a
United Front in the Present Crisis
That It Faces

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 5.—Facing, to use
his own expression, not the retrospect
but the thought of the present and the
future, Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey
subscribed to the oath of office to
succeed himself as President of the
United States.

Not since Abraham Lincoln's time
has a President been inducted into office
under such extreme national tension.

The dominant note of the day
was patriotism and this was in evi-
dence on all sides as well as in the
inaugural address of the President.

President Wilson never looked better

than he did today. He seemed to have
shaken off the air of worry and de-
pression that he has worn for the past
few weeks.

He was smiling all along the route
of parade. He and Mrs. Wilson bowed
their acknowledgement time and time
again when they were acclaimed.

The scene along Pennsylvania was
an animated one. Three carriages en-
tirely surrounded by soldiers conveyed
President Wilson, Vice President Marshall
and Master of Ceremonies Her-
bert.

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his inaugural. The President insisted
that the nation should present a unit-

ed front in the present crisis that
it faces.

He deplored a singleness of purpose
in the days that are now before us.

This is not the time for retrospect,

it is time to speak our thoughts con-

cerning the present and the future.

We have been deeply wrunged upon

the sea, but we have not wished to de-

mand anything but justice and equality

for all. We stand for an armed neu-

trality and it seems in no other way

can we demonstrate that fact to the

world.

The greatest things we maintain

must be done with the whole world for

a stage. We are provincials no longer.

All nations must be equally interest-

ed in the peace of the world and the
political stability of free people.

Peace cannot securely rest upon an
armed power.

The seas should be free and equally

safe for all people.

National armament should be limit-

ed to national safety.

It is imperative that we stand to-

gether in the present crisis.

We are being forced into a new im-

munity among the fires of the world.

The thing which I most count upon

is the unity of America. The shadows

that now lie dark upon our path will

soon be dispelled and we shall walk

with the light all about us, if we are

true to ourselves.

EXTRA SESSION USELESS WITH EXISTING RULES

President Wilson Says An Extra Session
is Needed, But Useless Now—Failure
of Much Legislation Has Paralyzed
Government

Washington, March 5.—In a formal ing majority from acting.

statement President Wilson last night.

The President, proposes, therefore,

informed the country that he may be that the special session of the senate

without power to arm merchant ships which he has called to meet tomorrow

and take other steps to meet the

German submarine menace, in the ab-

sence of authority from congress.

An extra session of congress, the

President says, is required to clothe

him with authority, but it is useless

to call one while the senate works

representing no opinion but their own

under the present rules which permit

a small minority to keep an overwhelm-

(Continued on Page Two.)

CLEAN-UP SALE

Popular Fiction

1000 books, 100 titles in
the lot, taken from our regular
stock of 60c books,

35c Each, 3 for \$1.00

Sale Begins Saturday

L. E. STAPLES, Market St.

BULGARIA WILL BREAK RELATIONS

Her Minister Will Demand His
Passports This
Week.

(Special to The Herald)

London, March 5.—Bulgaria has de-
cided to break off diplomatic relations

with the United States but Austria for
the time will not sever diplomatic rela-

tions.

The Bulgarian minister at Wash-
ington will demand his passport this
week on the ground that hostility to-
wards Germany on the part of the

United States was also directed to-

wards his country.

BERLIN PRESS CLAIMS MEXICO WILL WAGE WAR

In the Event of Hostilities Be-
tween the United States
and Germany.

(Special to The Herald)

Berlin, March 5.—Mexico will begin

war against the U. S. at once if war
breaks out between the United States and
Germany. A portion of the press

believe General Carranza will act on

his own initiative as it is stated. It is also

stated that Cuba and the Philippines

are ready to take up arms against the

United States in the event of war.

BOMBS DROPPED
ON SHIPPING

(Special to The Herald)

Berlin, March 5.—German hydroplanes

dropped 21 bombs on merchant vessels

anchored in the Downs and on the

raffic at Ramsgate. The official re-

port states that there was apparent

damage done. The hydroplanes return-

ed to safety.

BRITISH LINER
DRYNA SUNK
BY SUBMARINE

Had a Cargo of Argentine
Meat for Liverpool.

Buenos Aires, March 5.—The British
liner Dryna, 11,443 tons, carrying pas-
sengers and a cargo of meat from Ar-
gentina for Liverpool, has been sunk,

presumably by a submarine, the local

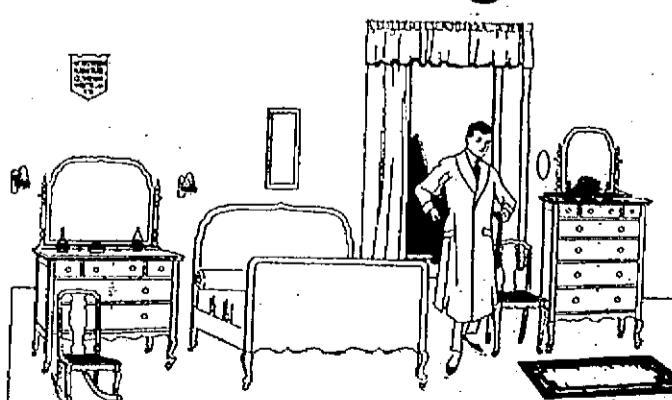
office of the Royal Mail steamship an-

nounced today.

The passengers and crew were land-

ed on the English coast.

D. H. McINTOSH
Cor. Fleet and Congress Sts.



Our line of Period Bed Room Furniture in Mahogany, Walnut,
Ivory, White and Fumed Finishes, is as large as any in New Hampshire,
and our prices are right. A visit from you will be greatly ap-
preciated.

60 Days the Same as Cash

D. H. McIntosh

SUBMARINES
REPORT MANY
CRAFT SUNK

Claim 15 Steamers and 7 Sail-
ing Vessels Were De-
stroyed.

(Special to The Herald)
Berlin, March 5.—Two submarines
which recently returned to their home
bases reported that they had sunk 15
steamers and 7 sailing vessels, hav-
ing an aggregate of 64,500 tonnage.

BORN AT THE HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Reardon of
Morning street are rejoicing over the
birth of a daughter, which took place
at the Portsmouth hospital today.

POET WHO OFFENDED KAISER OUT OF ARMY

Washington, March 5—Captain Geo. Stuenenberg, famous army poet, ston in hot water on account of his verses, and once said to have been rebuked because his poem, "The German Trained Army of the Turks," offended the Kaiser, is out of the army.

He has been in ill health following a nervous breakdown two years ago and is now to be retired at his own request. He is a brother of the late Gov. Stuenenberg, assassinated some years ago.

Here are verses from the poem that angered the Kaiser and almost brought Stuenenberg before an army court-martial:

Away for Constantinople the hosts of Allah sped,
And the only one that halted were the ones that stopped the dead.

Quoth a Serbian Lieutenant then: "Tis evident to me
That you army has been studying the books of von Molt-keel!"

Said a panting Turkish corporal—
From the German teaching read: "We ain't much on formation but we sure are hell for speed!"

So they sprinted right and morning 'till their lungs were fit to burst,
But they won the six-day Marathon—they reached the city first!

A tale that points a moral. Most anyone can see

That it's time to disregard the ways o' Jackson, Grant and Lee;

For the Sacred Scripture tells us: "Ye shall know them by their works";

So we left our hats to von der Goltz,

the man who trained the Turks!

And now while Europe trembles on the verge of deadly fray,

The dove of peace is cooing in the good old U. S. A.

For, you bet, the foreign powers will leave Uncle Sam alone

While our highbrows down at Leavenworth are studying von Ruhne.

And while the German eagle soars above the Balkan storm,
It strikes us as a fitting time to change the uniform!

Let's get one of those shiny things

they wear across the breast,
And add a gleaming helmet with an eagle on the crest.

And do want sunny Leavenworth let
Dute professors rule,
And build a model brewery—an annex to the school—
A marble bust of von der Goltz, resplendent in the hall,
And photographs of Kaiser Bill adorning every wall.

And he who seeks promotion must
subsist a solid year
On pretzels, cheese and weinerwurst,
And good old German beer;
And notify the colonels—sound the warning now and fur!

That they've got to sing the "Die Wacht am Rhein" before they get the star.

When he was 22 years old Captain Stuenenberg had a desire for service in the navy and applied for the position of stoker. He did his work so well that when he was mustered out he was an engineer yeoman and finely educated young man for one of his opportunities.

At the beginning of the war with Spain he was living in Idaho, and was appointed a second Lieutenant in the First Volunteer Infantry of that state.

When the regiment was mustered out in September, 1899, Stuenenberg was a captain.

Stuenenberg liked the army so well that he refused to go back to civilian life and six weeks later after he was mustered out, Captain Stuenenberg was a private in the Eleventh U. S. Vol. Cavalry. He was soon made a corporal then a sergeant, and finally first sergeant of Troop A. In December, 1900, he became a first Lieutenant in the Forty-eighth United States Volunteer Infantry and was appointed a first Lieutenant in the Thirteenth Cavalry in February, 1901. He did not accept the commission until October of that year and in 1908 went to the Twenty-eighth Infantry. He received his captaincy in the Seventeenth Infantry in 1911 and was transferred to the Twenty-fifth Infantry a year later. His retirement is a real loss to the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Truett and daughter, Miss Josephine of Love lane, passed Sunday with relatives in York.

Mrs. Hannah Judds of Haverhill, Mass., is passing a few days with her sister, Mrs. George Wilson of Wentworth street.

Postmaster and Mrs. Natt Hubbard of the Intervene are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday.

At the recent official board meeting of the Government Street church, different committees were appointed, each committee comprising two ladies and two men, whose duty it shall be to be present at the Sunday services in turn and welcome all strangers who attend the church. The men will also act as ushers for the day.

One article to be inserted in the town warrant this year is that provi-

tion shall be made by the town to care for the fountain and adjacent grounds at Navy Yard station, and also that an annual "Clean-up" day shall be named, and financed by the town. This article is backed by the members of the Village Improvement Society, and should receive the support of the voters.

Following the prayer meeting Tuesday night at the Government Street church there will be a very important meeting of the choir members and music committee.

There will be a children's meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Methodist church. Stereopticon views will be shown. All children between the ages of 8 and 16 are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Exeter were visitors in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul of Lynn, Mass., passed the week-end in town, the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball of Olds avenue.

Mrs. Charles Jones of South Elliot visited friends in town on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. William J. Ankertelle of Newmarket, formerly of Kittery, recently underwent surgical treatment at the Exeter hospital, and is reported as slowly improving.

Miss Minnie Converse returned from her home at West Willington, Conn., on Sunday, to resume her duties at Traip Academy, which was to have reopened today.

The Laddies' Fancy Work Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fisher of Summer street, Portsmouth.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chick of South Elliot, formerly of Kittery, passed away on Sunday.

Albert Howden of Lynn, Mass., formerly of Kittery, is visiting relatives in town.

School sessions were suspended today owing to the severe storm, the no-school signal having been sounded at 7:45.

The Phoebe Bible Study Class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Second Christian church, and the 14th and 16th chapters of Matthew are to be studied. An important business meeting will follow.

E. H. Emery of Springvale, representing the Maine Civic League, gave a fine address on Sunday evening on "Temperance" at the Second Christian church. There was special music also at this service.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions disfigure, annoy. Donn's Ointment is praised for its good work. See at all drug stores.

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PRESIDENT RENEWS OATH WITHOUT POMP OR FRILLS

Only Mrs. Wilson and a Few Friends and Officials Witnessed Brief Ceremonies to be Repeated Publicly Today

Washington, Sunday.—In a solemn atmosphere of strained expectancy and apprehension that events of the gravest nature are imminent, President Wilson, in the presence of a very few, took the oath of office as President of the United States for the second time at the capitol at noon today. The oath was administered without pomp or frills by Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court and the President immediately returned to his private office to continue his official duties. The oath will be repeated publicly tomorrow at the east front of the White House, so that the traditional formality will be observed. It had been intended to postpone the administering of the oath until Monday but to avoid any question as to whether the country would be without a president from noon today until the formal ceremonies tomorrow, it was decided that Mr. Wilson would be sworn into office at noon.

Few Witnessed Ceremony

Mrs. Wilson and a few guests, including cabinet officers and their wives, were the only witnesses to the ceremony. This is the first inauguration within the memory of the present generation, at least, that the "party rooster," as such, is not to be found among the crowds. Generally this type of citizen from all over the country comes into Washington emitting cries of joy as he meets fellow partisans from other sections of the country, exchanges congratulations with them and tells them how the "trick" was

"turned" in his state, but he is absent this year.

The talk here is not of what happened last November but of what is happening now and what may happen this week. There is no war talk—that is, of the loud, boastful sort. All the conversation is quiet and even and generally in subdued tones.

Atmosphere Grove and Stern

Persons here from other states have found the same grave, stern, atmosphere pervading Congress as that which is noticeable elsewhere throughout the capital. Congress is anxious and serious and the tone of its deliberations indicates that plainly.

There is nothing to excite the galleries in the way they go to work. The galleries are as serious minded as the lawmakers.

The President went early to the Capitol to sign bills passed by the Congress just before the session ended. The oath will then be administered and the new term will be on its way.

Several thousand persons from all parts of the country have arrived for the inauguration ceremonies. The weather forecast for tomorrow is "fair and colder."

Rain Mass Decorations

The rain of the last two days has done much to mar the decorations in Pennsylvania avenue, the line of march of the parade. Workmen have been busy with pails of white paint and rolls of fresh hunting to repair the damage.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SUBMARINES HERE

(By F. W. Durtford.)

Washington, March 2.—Unless all signs fail Portsmouth will have \$200,000 at once for the work of fitting for submarine construction. The following letter which was read into the record settles that point:

The Presiding Officer. The Secretary will read the letter.

The Secretary read as follows:

The Secretary of the Navy,

Washington, Feb. 6, 1917.

Sir: In compliance with the resolution of the Senate, as follows:

"Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy be directed to furnish the Senate a statement showing the present status of the appropriation of \$6,000,000 made in the act of August 23, 1916, known as the naval appropriation bill, which authorized him to improve and equip the navy yards at Puget Sound, Philadelphia, Norfolk, New York, Boston, Portsmouth, Charleston and New Orleans, for the construction of ships at such yards, giving the amount expended and to be expended at such yards, and the conditions at each of those yards for building ships heretofore ordered to be constructed."

No fixed apportionment or distribution of the entire \$6,000,000 appropriation has been made to these various yards, but it has been decided to fit up the Philadelphia yard for battle-cruiser construction, and the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000; the Norfolk yard for dreadnaught construction, to cost about \$1,250,000; the Puget Sound yard for auxiliary ships of 12,000 tons, to cost about \$750,000; the Charleston yard for gunboats and destroyers, to cost about \$300,000; the Boston yard is already equipped to build a ship of 12,000 tons, and it will require \$75,000 to extend ways and other improvements; and the Portsmouth yard for the construction of submarines, to cost about \$200,000.

These plans are dependent upon the extent of the improvement of the various yards for shipbuilding, and it may be necessary to recast and alter some of the authorizations already made, the general plan at present being tentative and subject to change in case my recommendations for an additional appropriation of \$12,000,000 for fitting

ships heretofore ordered to be constructed."

Mr. Weeks. I am not suggesting that storage that is being provided at Pensacola could be supplied at Portsmouth, but if there is an excessive amount at Portsmouth I think the amount provided for at New York might be somewhat reduced.

Mr. Tillman. I think so, too.

Mr. Weeks. In other words, I do

think we ought to keep those items as low as possible, because they do not add any thing to the fighting strength of the Navy.

\$50,000 for New Tools, Electrical Work

Remain in Bill.

"Naval vessels, yard craft, and ships' boats; purchase, installation, repair, and preservation of machinery, tools and appliances in navy yards and stations, including \$50,000 for the purchase and installation of tools in the electrical shop at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Disagreeable weather for the inaugural ceremonies in Washington; but it is in keeping with the political situation.

At a meeting held on Sunday afternoon the Shamrock Athletic Club started things moving in baseball circles by electing officers for the coming season. J. Moran was elected captain and P. Reardon manager of the team. The officers elected for the association were: C. W. Sullivan, president; J. Moran, vice president; J. Cronin, secretary; and Doc Grady, treasurer.

The meeting was followed by a turkey supper, with Coach Carty acting as toastingmaster. The club played some fast games last season among the younger teams and a successful season is promised, much enthusiasm having been shown at the meeting.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS
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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, March 5, 1917.

Winter's Departure.

Winter as it is known in this part of the country, where winter is the real thing, is nearly gone. In fact, according to the old-fashioned reckoning, it is gone and spring is here, though actually winter departs and spring arrives when the sun crosses the line about the 20th of March, when the weather prophets note the temperature and the direction of the wind as a groundwork for their predictions of what the weather will be for the ensuing three months.

All through this part of the country winter means much. It is a long season of cold weather and many severe storms.

The ground is usually frozen to a considerable depth. Farmers have to guard their cellars carefully to protect their vegetables and fruits from frost, and in the cities and villages heavy damages are frequently suffered from the freezing of water pipes. Country roads are often blocked with snow, the railroads and trolley lines have their troubles and there are times when everybody is unhappy but the ice men and the plumbers.

The past winter has not been one of unusual severity, but it has been winter most of the time. One of its peculiarities, in some sections at least, has been the absence of sunshine for a very large part of the time. Old inhabitants can hardly recall a darker winter. There has not been a large amount of snow in many sections where there usually is much more, but the weather has been such that the small body of snow has made a great amount of sleighing. On the whole, the season has been fully as comfortable as the average and reasonable people have no fault to find.

And now March is here with all its possibilities. It is a month that gives us a great mixture of weather, ranging from severe wintry conditions, as evidenced by the blizzard of Sunday night, to very balmy days. It is the maple sugar month and preparations for securing this delectable crop will soon be under way. Following comes April with its showers, the birds and all the evidences of spring in the full meaning of the word. Under the bright skies and the warm sun winter will seem like a thing of the distant past and all nature will rejoice in the beautiful and fruitful season ahead.

During the winter season there is apt to be more or less complaint of its harshness, but, all things considered, this is a very good part of the country to live in. If this were not so it would not be as thickly settled and prosperous as it is and the people would not be as happy as they are.

Some are beginning to wonder if the money used for food price investigations might not be better used in affording relief to those who are suffering. After all that has been done the national House has voted an appropriations of \$400,000 for the work of investigation, and there is no telling where the end will be. Furthermore, the people would like more substantial results from these investigations than they have yet seen. They are becoming tired of paying big money to be told that it would be better for them if they would eat more corn meal, skimmed milk and fish.

When the late Mrs. Helly Green was alive very few people cared where she lived or what she did with her cherished millions, but now four states are claiming that they were her legal residence and each will do its best to substantiate its claims. They all want the inheritance tax, which amounts to a number of millions.

An American ship building company has taken a contract to build two large steamers for the Cunard line, this being the first contract of the kind that the British have given to an American firm in fifty years. War makes business and so do big fires, but the world would be better off if there could be less of both.

Figures given out by men supposed to know show that the food value of rice is more than 80 per cent, while that of potatoes is only a little more than 23 per cent. And yet the people demand potatoes at any price, a condition on which the majority of them are not prepared to accept national peace.

A Georgia man was arrested the other day for reckless driving of his automobile, and one of the gasoline tanks was found loaded with whiskey. And Georgia is one of the leading temperance states of the country today. But, of course, this tank full of "goods" was for "personal use."

Some cities are reporting a slight reduction in the prices of provisions, but when it is stated that potatoes have "gone down" to 90 cents a peck one is reminded that the cost of living has reached a tremendous altitude.

Is this Mexico-Japanese menace the result of another "leak?"

Editorial Comment

Must Holland Fight?

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal)
Nobody in America, and, apparently, nobody elsewhere, has blamed Holland for refusing to join the United States in severing diplomatic relations with a powerful and savage neighbor, but the question which arises from German piracy while remaining neutral than they would suffer from German enmity if they should send the German ambassador home and declare war.

Very Cheap Talk

(From the Lawrence Telegram)
It is no time for American citizens to be threatening to kill each other over the questions of who is right or who is wrong in the European war. It is no time for the hurling of words that burn and hiss with the envenomed poison of old wounds, old hatreds, old world quarrels.

It is no time for such a display of rancor and bitterness as was witnessed in the Massachusetts Legislature after Representative Atwood had introduced his resolution in favor of an embargo on American food products.

Both Representatives Sherburne and Lomasney are probably sorry that they

grew quite so excited and let loose such sly and murderous words over their favorites in the European war.

But those words got into print and it will be a long time before their effect is lost.

For Representative Sherburne, colonel in the militia, may not have actually meant it when he said that if we went to war as an ally of England.

Representative Lomasney and his kind would be stood up against a stone wall to face a firing squad and he would be glad to order the shooting. But it was an unwise thing to say and will bear evil fruit just as it was an unwise thing for Representative Lomasney to portray England as the embodiment of all that was bad and as the inciter of the European war.

We are not going to make one American nation out of all the races in this country if our legislators are going to give cheap and nasty exhibitions of old world racial narrowness and bitterness.

War will let loose many evils and give opportunities for many evil disposed persons to commit individual crimes in the name of liberty and of civilization.

Our spokesmen in the State legislatures or in Congress should not by their speeches put it into the minds of the unthinking that they would be justified in the event of war of taking weapons and gratifying their private grudges. If they continue to do so, this country may see a frightful condition of affairs within our own borders if war is declared.

Good "Gun-Men" Wanted

(From the Brooklyn Standard-Union)
Where would gun pointers be found if the Government decided to arm American merchantmen?

The statement is made that there is a totally inadequate reserve and that while enough guns have been collected to fit out all vessels likely to apply for them, expert men to work the weapons cannot be had unless they are taken from active service in the navy. This

would somewhat cripple this all-important branch of the military establishment. Manifestly it would be folly to despatch a vessel with guns manned by green or half-trained crews.

The scarcity of gun pointers is additional evidence, if such evidence were needed, of the shameful unpreparedness of the United States. Why an ample reserve of these men has not been created during the past two and a half years is another puzzle that must be added to the many puzzling things which have come out of the Navy Department.

The New Hampshire Spirit

(From the Nashua Telegraph)
We publish herewith a letter to my mother from a junior at Harvard, whose home is in Concord. The young man has joined the Harvard reserve officers' training corps. This letter breathes the patriotic spirit of New Hampshire. It does more. It shows that the young men of the country are not indifferent to the calls of civilization and humanity, and it recognizes the fact that barbarism, triumphant in Europe, will next be knocking at our doors. The cry of the pacifists for peace when there is no peace has a vigorous answer in the letter of this young man, who volunteers for the service of his country:

"My Dear Mother—in this crisis you and other women should offer your services to Governor Keyes. You can help a lot in making bandages and in the work of the Red Cross. Be patriotic!

"I have joined the Harvard reserve officers' training corps, and we are to drill nine hours a week. In case of war we shall be encamped here in Cambridge this summer, at the freshman dormitories. When we are called out we shall be made second lieutenants.

"You say we have not been neutral. Why should we be, when such atrocities are going on abroad in Belgium and on the sea, when women and children are slain, when cathedrals are fired and houses burned, all without cause, except to satiate the lust of the Hun and the imperial murderer in Berlin. Read the papers and note how

the Germans have separated families

in Belgium and left the people to

starve. We were much licensed before our Revolution when the British separated families in Acadia. Why not now?

In the last three years things have happened that we would not have believed possible in a civilized world.

It has not been the slaughter of soldiers, but the maiming, wounding and killing of helpless women and children that has shocked the neutral world. Such things have not happened since the Goths sacked Rome. And we have sat back in our comfort and have not aided the Allies in their resistance against these forces who wish to destroy all that is best in civilization.

"Neutral, no! Why should we be? All that is best in us calls us to destroy these ravenous Hunns, these savage

cave men without even the gloss of humanity, who in their rapaciousness

stop at nothing. If they are victorious, our turn will come next. I look to you to do your duty and offer your services to the country, if needed."

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Why the Germans Retire

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard)
The Germans have shortened their lines over the Acre front in order to fall back on positions more easily defended. It must not be assumed from this retreat that the Germans are admitting more than a weakness of the positions they were holding. The German military staff is merely ordering the new line of defense which the allies will occupy for the next grand offensive of the Allies.

When the Germans were driven back from the Marne they chose the positions which they could defend most easily. Their retreat was not a rout; they had opportunity to select a new battle line which could be easily defended; these positions had all been selected in advance in anticipation of this withdrawal. The offensives of the French and British have not gained much in ground, but the Germans have been driven from positions chosen because they could be easily defended. They are retiring now because of the blows delivered upon them last fall.

The British and French have a superiority of men and guns upon the western front now. They will do more than nibble. For the proper handling of artillery and of infantry in a concerted attack along a long line of entrenched positions there is need of solid ground and of clear air. It is a game for summer. The British and French will certainly undertake the greatest offensive of the whole war, with an artillery bombardment of enemy positions such as the world has never known, during the summer. The Germans know it is coming, they know that for the first time since the war began they are to meet an attacking army as well munitioned as they, as well trained, and as well officered.

They will retire along that western front just so far as Hindenburg decides to be wise, in order to meet that attack under the most favorable conditions.

The present retirement of the Germans means no more than that. If He Eats One

(From the Atlanta Constitution)
Considering the food shortage in Germany the kaiser must be a little curious as to the place where he'll eat his next Christmas dinner.

Pacifists Opening Their Eyes

(From the Springfield Union)

Many well-meaning and by no means unpatriotic persons, who are opposed to war by any honorable means it can be avoided, are finding it extremely difficult to determine where pacifism ends and pro-Germanism begins.

They see, for one thing, that virtually every pro-German publication in the United States, while defending Prussian militarism and upholding all the military acts of Germany, at the same time voices strenuous opposition to any steps toward adequate preparedness for national defense on the part of the United States. The pro-Germans use identically the same arguments against preparedness and against the armed assertion and defense of American rights as are used by the American pacifists, but, of course, with a different object in view.

Gradually the pacifists are beginning to get their eyes open and to see where it is to the advantage of Germany to have the United States helpless and unprepared.

Paying Its Debts First

(From the Nashua Telegraph)

At the legislative hearing before the Massachusetts legislature it was stated by Philip Dexter for the Boston & Lowell railroad that the Boston and

Lowell will not be good enough for the

leaded lines to go into unless it pays its debts and has settled the claim of the

Hampden railroad.

This was one of the mooted points before the New Hampshire legislature two years ago. Our legislative body took the ground that the leaded lines were in no wise responsible for the debts of the Boston & Maine railroad, or for the building of the Hampden railroad, and that their property should not be used to pay these liabilities.

The Boston & Lowell directors are making progress if they now insist that as a prerequisite to any reorganization, the Boston & Maine must

present a clean slate.

Another thing should be borne in

mind. If any railroad proposition is to be submitted to the New Hampshire legislature, it should not be delayed

our biennial session is practically two

thirds done. Our trouble two years ago

was that it was late in the session be-

fore a railroad bill was actually pre-

pared and sent to the legislature.

To repeat politics, the Mexi-

cans fighting from

the south

the Cuban squabbling over

the Cuban

the Mexican

**PORTSMOUTH
FISH CO.**
TELEPHONE 760

During the Lenten Season we shall keep constantly on hand
The Best of

Cod,
Haddock, Halibut,
Smelts,
Oysters, Clams,
Salt Mackerel,
Salt Herring,
Smoked Herring,
Slack Salted Pollock and
Codfish.

OBITUARY

Sylvester Wright

Sylvester Wright, a well known citizen died at his home on Court street on Sunday morning aged 75 years, 4 months and 18 days. He was born in Canada but came to this city upwards of 60 years ago, being first employed by the late John Kelley. Later he worked for the late Edward S. Fay. About 25 years ago he engaged in the boot and shoe repair business for himself and continued in the same up to the time of his death. He leaves a wife and one son, Frank, the latter having recently returned from Los Angeles.

OBSEQUIES

Gardner J. Stewart

The funeral services of Gardner J. Stewart were held at the home of his parents in Kittery on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Father Rice, pastor of St. Raphael's church officiating. Burial was in Cemetery cemetery under the direction of A. T. Parker.

Mrs. Harriet Martin

The funeral services of Mrs. Harriet Martin were held at her late home on Chapel street on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. J. Scott of the First Methodist church officiating and the church choir rendered appropriate selections. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery under the direction of A. T. Parker.

**FIGHTING ON A
WIDE FRONT**

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, March 5.—Heavy assaults delivered on a wide front were repulsed by the French last night on the Verdun. The Germans attacked over a two-mile front near Cenaciers wood and Bezonnes after first subjecting French trenches to a terrible cannonading. Their lines were subjected to a heavy fire and the Toulous forces suffered heavy losses.

William White, former manager of the Post Office Telegraph office in this city, is now acting in the same capacity for the Western Union Telegraph Company at Presque Island, Me.

Read the Want Ads.

**Great Clearance and Mark-Down Sale
on All Winter Suits, Coats, Furs,
Skirts, Dresses and Trimmed Hats
at Less Than Cost**

One lot of mixture coats, values up to \$10.00; sale price \$2.95
One lot of Children's Coats, values up to \$5.00; sale price \$2.25
All of our Serge Dresses at Half Price.
All our Trimmed Hats, values up to \$6; sale price 95c
All our Furs go at Half Price.

Come quick if you want a real good bargain, in real good merchandise.

The Siegel Store Co.,

Phone 520.

**DEWEY HAD
GREAT REGARD
FOR DANIELS**

Said He Was the Best Secretary of the Navy in 62 Years.

(By F. W. HARTFORD)
Washington, March 3.—Secretary Josephus Daniels is proving daily his capacity is equal to any secretary of the navy in years to handle that department and that the naval officers without regard to state or station acknowledge it. The Herald has always stood firm in his defense because it believed he was being unjustly attacked. The Herald was aware that Mr. Daniels had refused to bow to great interests and that an attempt was being made to discredit him. Time will prove that he has been a most efficient and capable head. The following presented to the Senate was listened to with much interest and shows how the secretary was regarded by the late Admiral Dewey:

"Hon. Lee S. Overman, U. S. Senator from North Carolina.

"Dear Senator—I am sending you a copy of the resolutions adopted by the General Assembly of North Carolina expressing the appreciation of the people of that Commonwealth of the services rendered to his country by my husband, George Dewey, the Admiral of the Navy."

"I am grateful for this tribute kindly sent by the secretary of state of North Carolina. My husband had a warm spot in his heart for North Carolinians, particularly for Hon. James C. Dobbin, who was Secretary of the Navy when he entered the Naval Academy, and for the present Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Josephus Daniels, under whose administration he rendered his last service to the Navy and to his country."

"In the following letter written in 1913, the admiral expressed his estimate of Mr. Dobbin as Secretary of the Navy:

"Admiral of the Navy,

"Navy Department, March 12, 1913.

"Dear Mr. Secretary—Referring to our conversation of this morning, it gives me pleasure to restate what I said at that time, that I was appointed an acting midshipman in the Navy in September, 1884, by the Hon. J. C. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy, a resident of North Carolina. During his administration of the Navy Department we built 18 of the finest ships of their class that there were in the world: six frigates of the Wabash class, six sloops of the Hartford class, and six third-class sloops of the Iroquois class. In my opinion, Mr. Dobbin was one of the ablest Secretaries of the Navy the country ever had."

"Faithfully yours,

"GEORGE DEWEY."

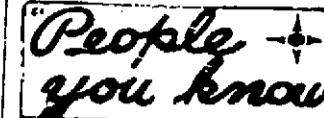
"I wish you, and the people of the country also, to know that my husband felt for the present Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Josephus Daniels, a sincere affection. Only a short time ago the admiral said, 'I have been in the Navy 62 years, and have served under many Secretaries of the Navy, but Secretary Daniels is the best secretary we have ever had, and has done more for

the Navy than any other. I am amazed by his knowledge of technical matters. He has studied profoundly, and his opinion is founded on close observation."

"Will you express my profound thanks to the General Assembly of North Carolina? I am, Senator,

"Very truly,

"MILDRED MCLEAN DEWEY."



Benjamina Blankenberg passed Sunday with friends in Boston.

Mrs. George Smith of Murray street is ill at the Portsmouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaddis passed Sunday with friends in Newburyport, Mass.

Walter Alvey of McDonough street has been passing a few days in Haydenville.

Miss Adelaide Thurston left on Sunday for New York to attend the military openings.

Miss Alice Friesbee of Kittery Point has returned home after a visit with friends in Concord.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dodge of Deer street will quietly observe the 51st anniversary of their marriage.

Miss Constance Noyes, a teacher in the public schools at Portland, Me., passed the week-end with her parents in this city.

Robert Mitchell, child labor inspector, was here today on business connected with his department and left later for the upper end of the state.

Michael Mickey and son James, of New York, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Cass street, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Mary N. Shaw, supervisor of music in the public schools in Haverhill, Mass., passed the week-end as the guest of Mrs. George Kaula of Lincoln avenue.

NAVY NOTES

TRYING TO FILL RESERVE RANKS

A call for 10,000 men for the navy reserve of men who have seen previous navy or merchant marine service has just been received by the heads of recruiting fleet in Washington. This call is urgent, and in addition to the 23,000 men the navy is now trying to get.

A real model of a battleship, the famous Oregon, was put on exhibition in a luncheon window in Washington and attracted large crowds. The navy department consented to exhibit this model because of the urgency of the situation. Models are usually kept away from public scrutiny because it makes it so easy for an enemy eye to study the lines of the ship. The Oregon, however, is famous. It is the ship that came around Cape Horn to figure in the battle of Santiago.

The navy department has just shipped to Chicago a big consignment of models to be used to stir up recruiting. The risk of exposing secret features of the latest ships however, would not be taken. These models are carefully guarded in Washington.

OVERTIME INCREASE

The navy department has been asked by Congressman George Holden Tinkham in behalf of the Boston branch of the National Association of United States Civil Service Employees, to change the status of the clerks of the Boston navy yard so that they may receive the same rate of compensation for overtime work as other workmen at the yard.

CLOSED RECRUITING OFFICE

Chief Yeoman Clarence Jackson, Chief Boutswait's Mate C. W. Hutchinson, Chief Gunner's Mate Clifford Gaynard and Pharmacist's Mate Albert Cheetham, all of the U. S. S. North Carolina, who have been conducting a recruiting office for the navy at Somersworth have closed the office there and will go into the northern part of the state.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The Navy Yard Improvement Association has called a meeting for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in U. V. U. hall and the officials say its going to be an important one for the organization.

WILL SPEED UP WORK

Secretary Daniels announced tonight that the navy department would employ immediately the emergency and provided by congress for speeding up submarine construction and acquiring submarine, submarine chasers and other craft, and if necessary would use the authority granted to commandeer private ships. The principal private ship-builders of the country will be called into conference this week.

"Delays will not be permitted to stand in the way of carrying out the clear intent of congress says a statement by the secretary. "I will be quick to recommend taking over any plants, if it is essential to do so in order to secure the building of new ships in double quick time. We will undoubtedly secure co-operation in putting an end to delays that have impeded the construction of formerly authorized programs."

As finally passed, the naval appropriation bill carried \$517,389,474, which makes a total of \$1,131,889,895 provided for the navy in the last four years.

Read the Want Ads.

**BILL TO REVISE
MILITARY LAWS
OF STATE DUE**

Governor Keyes Has Measure To Be Introduced Into Legislature.

Concord, March 4.—Governor Keyes expects to have the bill providing a comprehensive revision of the military laws of the state ready to present to the legislature this week. The governor has been working on the bill with Adjutant General Howard and other officers of the regiment for the last week and it is practically ready. The bill comprises a compilation of the existing laws applicable to present conditions of the militia, with the obsolete provisions eliminated and additions to meet the new requirements laid down by congress and the war department.

The governor has had a bill on his desk for two weeks or more to send to the legislature, if quick action should be necessary to bring about mobilization of the state troops in the event of hostilities with Germany. Today the governor has an appointment to meet an official of the navy department, who is coming to New Hampshire on official business connected with the state.

The governor is taking a great interest in all of the preparedness moves by the national administration and has been impatient with the apparently dallying methods in Washington, as evidenced by the three weeks and more which elapsed before he received a reply from the war department acknowledging the offer of a regiment of soldiers, the response then being merely a formal expression of thanks for the offer.

The military bill and the expected railroad reorganization bill, which the governor has been informed may be offered will add to the interest of the coming week's doings. The house will have a field day of equal suffrage, Wednesday when the Gilson bill, exactly similar to the Collins bill, defeated in the senate a few weeks ago, is a social order. There has been a feeling that the house might pass the bill along to the senate for another vote but the method of bombing the members, including some who have gone on record for the bill by letters and follow-up letters, has taxed the patience of a number so that they were saying last week they were undecided whether or not to vote for the bill.

There will be no such picturesque flops as was the case when the bill came up in the senate but the vote will be watched with surpassing interest, nevertheless.

Chairman Cook of the liquor laws committee expects to report the Lewis bill this week. A hearing is set for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which the opponents will be given opportunity to respond to the arguments advanced at the public hearing last week in Representatives' hall. Chairman Cook said it was possible that the proponents of the bill might ask for further hearing, and the committee will grant the time, if asked; but it is a foregone conclusion that the talkers on either side will simply be talking against time or for the sake of hearing themselves talk, as the members have, without much likelihood of change, made up their minds how they intend to vote.

OLYMPIA THEATRE NOTES

Creighton Hale, famous for his role in the "Shielding Shadow" in "The Shielding Shadow," has rejoined and signed a long term contract with Pathé.

Several of the leading film men are at present on the west coast and Dame Rumor has it that there may be a new combination formed.

Craig Wilbur, well known for his work in "The Perils of Pauline," was married recently in Los Angeles.

The Palms-Paramount company is about to produce Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

Theda Bara recently appeared in person on the stage at a Jacksonville, Florida, theatre.

Walter Olcott has rejoined the Fox Company.

Our Monday and Tuesday program is headed by the Triangle Pine Arts picture, "A House Built Upon the Sands," featuring Lillian Gish.

It is one of the best Pine Arts productions we have ever presented and the story is one of depth and substance.

It is a play every society woman should see, a play every organized worker should see.

The husband is the friend of the working class and built his men a clubhouse, while the wife forms a club and burns it down.

Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne are presented in the fourth episode of "The Great Secret," entitled "Sunshine to Shadow."

The Paramount picture is one of the best we have seen of its kind.

It is a picturization of "Davy Crockett," as done by Frank Mayo on the motion picture stage.

Dustin Farnum has the leading role supported by Winifred Kingston.

The play contains many beautiful scenes and elaborate settings, also a real snow storm.

On Friday and Saturday we are going to offer our best bill of the season.

Next Monday and Tuesday, William S. Hart,

COLONIAL

TODAY 2.15-7-9

Matinee 10c Nights 10c-20c

Three-Days Engagement Only of the Grand Patriotic Vaudeville Spectacle

AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRL

In a Scenic Song and Dance Revue Entitled "On the Ocean of Melody and Mirth."

Two Days Only—The Perfect Photoplay and America's Foremost Exponent of Emotional Dramatic Types.

NANCE O'NEIL

In Henry Sudermann's 5-Act Drama, "The Flames of Johannis."

Herb Haywood, "The Stranger from Illinois," Hearst News, "Pearl of the Army."

Wed. Night—You're Going to Laugh! Ding Bust It! You Can't Help It.

PROFESSIONAL TRY-OUT NIGHT

Prizes to winners, also stage career. If you want a real chance to get into vaudeville, here's your opportunity. Leave name at Box Office.

**BRITISH DRIVE
ON BOTH WINGS**

**Attacks Gain More Ground in
Somme and Acre
Regions.**

plan might have is a matter of inference. Prominent in the negotiations has been Benjamin A. Kimball of Concord, N. H., president of the Concord & Montreal and principal stumbling block in the way of success for the previous reorganization project.

His last conference with Mr. Day was on Friday, and Mr. Day then suggested that, when the time was ripe for the submission of the plan, it be presented to Mr. Hussey, president and receiver of the Boston & Maine as the first official step.

VARIOUS INTERESTS CONSULTED

Various interests have been consulted in the course of the negotiations. George L. Mayberry, counsel for the Federal trustees and for the Boston & Maine on reorganization matters, has been prominent in them. Others who have had to do with the negotiations, besides Mr. Ballantine, have been Frederic E. Snow, representing certain banking interests, and Bradley W. Palmer, who has recently come into the affair as the representative of some preferred stock interests.

The recent ceding of ground by the Germans in the Somme and Acre regions evidently was not carried out for strategic reasons, but because of necessity, according to a staff correspondent of the Associated Press. A visit to various points of the line showed that the guns of the British had torn up trenches and communication trenches and searched out thoroughly the ground on wide area behind the German lines, where many hundreds of dead were found later.

In the Meuse district, the Germans near the Els, in an attack preceded by a heavy bombardment, succeeded in entering French trenches, but were driven out in a counter attack. Reciprocal bombardments, especially severe east of the Meuse in the Bois Caillou sector, have taken place.

TWELVE SENATORS BLOCK BILL TO ARM SHIPS

Talked All Night Until Noon, Preventing the Taking of Vote Before Congress Automatically Adjourned

Washington, Sunday.—Talking subject under the sun to talk about rather than allow the bill to come to a vote, which they were assured would be certain to pass by a large majority. The Agricultural bill was talked about. Senators who are going back to private life took the opportunity to deliver eulogies. Senator Stone talked against the bill for four hours, and his opposition to the bill was all the more marked at the House of the Missouri State Legislature. Stone's state, had adopted; while the debate had barely begun, a resolution urging the Missouri delegation in Congress to support the President. Senator Hitchcock asked unanimous consent to put a fifteen-minute limit on speeches, but Senators Cummins, Norris, and Griggs blocked this. Senator Norris saying:

"Would Kill the Bill."

"I am perfectly frank to say that I would kill this bill if I could."

Half a dozen Senators added their views to the debate. Senator Hardwick finally arising to denounce with bitter words those threatening to defeat the measure, and declaring it should be passed "to keep the peace, support the President and let the German government know that we will not submit to murther on the high seas."

It was ten o'clock when Senator Cummins got his chance to deliver a long speech, declaring that his objections to kill the bill were based on the unconstitutionality of Congress delegating its war making powers to the President; and Cummins, republican of Iowa.

Manifesto is Signed

To meet the efforts of the filibuster, which at midnight gave signs of probable success, and which was slated successfully, the majority of the Senators took the unprecedented course of preparing a manifesto to be given to the people declaring that though they were deprived of the right to vote for the measure that are solidly for the bill and that they stand solidly back to the President in his determination to uphold American rights and honor. The text of the manifesto follows:

"The undersigned, United States Senators, favor the passage of Senate Bill 832, to authorize the President of the United States to arm American merchant ships.

"A similar bill already has passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 403 to 13.

"Under the rules of the Senate, allowing unlimited debate, it now appears to be impossible to obtain a vote prior to noon, March 4, 1917, when the session of Congress expires.

"We desire the statement in the record to establish the fact that the Senate favors the legislation and would pass it if a vote could be obtained."

Twelve Did Not Sign

The manifesto was entered in the record of the Senate at 3:29 a. m., when nearly eighty members of the body had signed it. In putting it into the record Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska said that there were only twelve Senators who had refused to sign it, which showed that an overwhelming majority was for the President's policy, though deprived of an opportunity to vote for the measure by the course of the obstructionists in preventing a roll call.

Bill Talked to Death

During the night Senators opposed to the arming of merchant ships continued their filibustering, taking every

President Wilson stayed up until midnight and kept in close touch with the situation in the Senate. At about one o'clock the Naval Appropriation bill was sent to him, final action on that being taken when the Senate agreed to the conference report previously accepted by the House.

While the bill was bitterly attacked by Senator Stone, who holds the responsibility of being chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, men like Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who has been one of the bitterest of the President's critics, rallied with the other republican leaders to the support of the bill.

SELF-DEFENSE TO BE CLAIMED IN WHITE CASE

ACCUSED MAN MUCH AFFECTED BY DEATH OF WELCH AT OSSIPPEE

Mountainview, N. H., March 4.—Carroll County officials are awaiting an autopsy on the body of William Welch, before bringing a new charge against Oscar White, aged 70, who is accused of having shot Welch in White's house house on Ossipee Mountain. White is held in \$1000 bail on charge of assault with intent to murder.

The autopsy will be held tomorrow in charge of Medical Referee B. Frank Horne of North Conway.

White did not hear of Welch's death until Saturday morning and was much affected.

White claims he fired at Welch in self-defense.

The gun has been taken as an exhibit in the case. One Wiggins, who was at the house, and Dr. E. W. Hodson, first Selectman, who took active part in the small murder case, will be the principal witnesses. Dr. Hodson will be the star witness for the defense.

Asks for "New Watchword."

"The watchword of the time should be changed a little," he said. "It should be 'Stand by the government' instead of 'Stand by the President' or 'Stand by Congress.' He declared he was not ready to go to war over Americans killed aboard British munition vessels and that he was opposed to vesting extraordinary powers in the President, which he characterized as 'killing the United States.'

The debate continued with no prospect of any suggestion of compromise being effective, despite the extraordinary efforts of leaders on both sides of the Senate. It was when it looked as though the pacifist might succeed in preventing a vote by noon today that it was decided to issue a manifesto, signed by practically the entire Senate, to show the people that he stands outside the tiny group of pacifists stood behind the President.

President May Act Without Calling Session.

When the President went before Congress to ask it to give him specific authority he declared in his address:—"No doubt I already possess that authority without special warrant by law by the plain indications of my constitutional duties and powers." He added that he preferred in the present circumstances not to act upon general implications.

Since the navy already has made preparations to arm American merchant vessels and has only awaited the signal from the President to begin, it is the opinion of some administration officials that the President may decide to carry out that policy even if Congress does not act. The manifesto read in the Senate record shows that Congress would give him that authority if some of the pacifist clique of whom retire to private life with the end of Congress today, had not worked to prevent a vote.

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Suppose measures should be taken to increase hitting, make it tougher for the pitcher to retire the batsman and handicap the base runners. Suppose steeps to make the work of the fielders more flashy were agreed upon by the baseball doctors at the whole baseball code be generally shaken up. Would the game profit by it in the end?

We do not believe it would. And here is the reason as we see it.

Baseball has stood for years as the most popular of all sports. It has become firmly established in the hearts of the sport loving public because it is being offered from year to year as a staple attraction.

The game as it is served up to the public today has suffered few alterations in the past ten year and to this fact it owes much of its success. Almost every other branch of sport has been altered.

Frequent changes in the rules and consequent shifting of conditions have kept such sports from growing. But the game of baseball has stood out a perfect game in itself, and the solons of the pastime can see no reason for changing the order of things.

Should radical changes be made in the rules the favorite winter pastime of comparing players and their records would fade out in a short time and it would take years before it could be restored.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisito and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

HIPPODROME'S SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

The Hippodrome continues to attract the greatest attention among the big things in town, as Charles Dillingham's gorgeous pageant "The Big Show" in its present completeness is conceded to be the most popular offering ever presented at this huge and interesting playhouse. Realizing that the public is enjoying the novelty of seeing her under the water for the first time Annette Kellerman will completely alter her program this coming week, and during most of the time allotted to her sensational aquatic spectacle "The Queen of the Mermaids" she will remain submerged. The startling announcement is made that she will swim under the water for fourteen minutes. In all, coming to the surface only to perform her graceful and daring dives which punctuate the remarkable performances of this diving Venus. The Hippodrome made this under-the-sea exhibition possible for the first time and no feature of this varied and colossal bill of novelties seem to be more enjoyed than that contained in the enchanted waterfalls.

With interest in ice skating now at its very height "The Merry Doll" with its imported and domestic skating beauties including Ellen Dallerup, Katie Schmidt, Kathleen Pope, Hilda Rueckert, and the Nash Twins, form a most attractive climax to this congress of achievements. Matinees are given daily.

Several of the filibustering Senators are being returned to private life. Their respective states did a good job in handing the crepe on them, only they were about six years late in doing the job.

DAILY SPORT BUDGET

By Frank Meek

New York, March 4.—The resounding of the willow against the leather and the wild ravings of the teeming tads astho whirling run filters across the platter couple with he thousand and one thrills provided for the bugs during the summer months, until to make baseball the greatest national game.

But the good of stove league does its share. The busy scribbles delve into record sand dig up yarns which keep the fans from starving to death for baseball dope while frosty blasts are blowing through the bleachers. All baseball writers contribute a log or two to the stove fire which burns bright an warm from Turkey day until the baseballing stars go to the Southland.

He compaces the shortstops of tody with the shortstopper of five or ten years ago and the bugs eat up the dope and he also digs up pitching records and baserunning records and his yarns take the place of the box totals.

Without winter league chatter the baseball an would be a rather lonesome individual and without the dope of comparing the stars of today with the idols of yesterday, the scribbler also would find it hard to do his share.

When the major leagues held their schedule meetings here a short time ago it was evidently expected that the members of the rules committee would get together and make a few alterations in the baseball code as it stands today.

But the rules committee did nothing of the kind. The wise old heads who are in control of baseball are satisfied with the rules and for obvious reasons.

Suppose measures should be taken to increase hitting, make it tougher for the pitcher to retire the batsman and handicap the base runners. Suppose steps to make the work of the fielders more flashy were agreed upon by the baseball doctors at the whole baseball code be generally shaken up. Would the game profit by it in the end?

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Frequent changes in the rules and consequent shifting of conditions have kept such sports from growing. But the game of baseball has stood out a perfect game in itself, and the solons of the pastime can see no reason for changing the order of things.

Should radical changes be made in the rules the favorite winter pastime of comparing players and their records would fade out in a short time and it would take years before it could be restored.

Imagine a scribbillini

Imagine a scribbler who has established records five or ten year sage with one of our present day stars if the rules of today were vastly different. It simply could not be done, for the records of the two players would be made under different rules and different conditions, and there would be no loophole for the comparison.

And don't think for a moment that that the winter league dope doesn't hold a high place in the estimation of the fans. Baseball's solons know it and they realize the advantage of it. The good old dope has helped to make baseball a national institution.

So the passing up of many suggestions that have been made from time to time in altering the pitching, hitting and base running rules has been a wise move on the part of the rules committee, and as one prominent baseball man said recently:

"The game is satisfactory as it is today because it is no easy matter to get a runner around the bases and the fans realize that the making of a run means hard work. I wouldn't underestimate the foundation of the game by tampering with the rules, for the people are satisfied and baseball owes its popularity largely to the fact that it is built on a solid and lasting foundation."

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They were in the race from start to finish and they never fell below fourth place. Finishing a good hire only one and one half games behind the Phillips in second place, those Braves are satisfied and baseball owes its popularity largely to the fact that it is built on a solid and lasting foundation.

With interest in ice skating now at its very height "The Merry Doll" with its imported and domestic skating beauties including Ellen Dallerup, Katie Schmidt, Kathleen Pope, Hilda Rueckert, and the Nash Twins, form a most attractive climax to this congress of achievements. Matinees are given daily.

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MUNITIONS CONTRACTS END MARCH 31

BRITISH NOTIFY AMERICAN MAKERS ENGLAND NO LONGER NEEDS TO IMPORT THE MATERIALS OF WAR.

That broken cyncher, piece of machinery, casting, forging, etc.—no matter what it is—can undoubtedly be made whole and sound with our oxygen-acetylene welding. Bear in mind, our welding isn't "sticking" the parts together—it fuses them into a strong, durable whole. It's a pleasure to answer questions.

G. A. TRAFTON,
700 Market St., Portsmouth
HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING.



Now is an opportune time to place your order for a monument or tablet that you contemplate having erected before Memorial Day. Remember we have the only plant in this section, equipped for the manufacture of granite. We keep a large stock of monuments and tablets on hand for your inspection and we are prepared to make monuments from any special design if you so desire.

FRED C. SMALLEY
CORNER STATE AND WATER STS.
Also Dover, N. H., opp. City Hall.

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If your Car needs repairs let me estimate the expense of overhaul.

Quick Service and Reasonable Charges

Personal Supervision of All Work.
A First-Class Service Station.
44 Hanover St.

FRANK M. STANTON, Proprietor.
Tel. 622W.

Do You Throw Your Money Away?

If you do not, save it by bringing your old clothes to us, to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out work at two days' notice.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE

129 Penhallow St. Tel. 103

Chas. W. Greene

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
Shoe Made to Order. Guaranteed.
A Full Line of Shoe Findings,
Laces, Arches, Polishes, Buttons,
Etc.

870 State St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Opp. P. O.

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FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS

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ROGERS CLOTHES

Telephone 598 for
FINEST
COLLAR WORK
in New England.

We have the "Last Word" in collar machinery and
Guaranteed to "Make Good."

**CENTRAL
STEAM LAUNDRY**

Pleasant Street.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BEAN.
Ask Your Druggist for
Chichester's Pills. They
are made in New England
and are sealed with Red Ribbon.
They are the best and
cheapest. Ask for
Chichester's Pills.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE STORE OF FABRICS

Wool, Silk, Cotton, Linen

Special showing of Fine Printed Voiles,
Wool Suiting and Velour Coatings,
Fancy Silks for Suits and Waists.
Spring Season's Display of

GINGHAMS and PERCALES

The D. F. Borthwick Store

YORK WOULD LOSE THE SUM OF \$630.67

field, \$254.50; Somford, \$6,727.00; Wells, \$129.25; York, \$630.67.

HORSES AT A BARGAIN

A carload of horses, workers and drivers at Bishop's, Vaughan street stable, now ready to be shown and will be sold right.

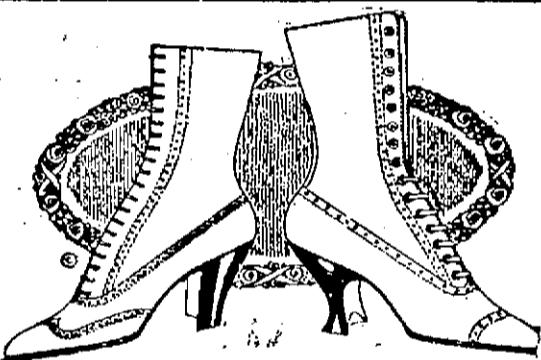
REVIVAL SERVICES OMITTED

If the stormy weather conditions continue the revival services at the Advent church will be omitted this Monday evening.

The political situation has overshadowed for the moment the H. C. of L.

FRANK W. KNIGHT SHOE TALKS

10 Market Sq. "Shoes of Quality." Portsmouth.



ADVANCE SPRING STYLES

Individuality is the key-note of the Spring modes. The diversity of styles, the many clever color combinations, give ample choice for individual selection. Our stock embraces all that is new and artistic, as well as practical styles, styles, in both lace and button boots. Built on graceful lines, they give the arch a beautiful curve and fit to perfection. Two-tones and solid color effects, to wear with the Spring Costume.

OLYMPIA THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MATINEES AT 2:00.
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:15.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

With
BEVERLY
BAYNE

In the Fourth Episode of
the \$1,000,000 Super-Serial
Entitled

"THE GREAT SECRET"

DUSTIN FARNUM IN "Davy Crockett"

(As done by Frank Mayo)
Paramount Pictures
A Dramatic and Elaborate Picturization of one of the stage's masterpieces.



Triangle Fine Arts Presents

LILLIAN GISH in "THE HOUSE BUILT UPON THE SANDS."

It is a subject for deep thought. It appeals to the masses. Every organized worker should see it. Every society woman should see it. The husband builds a clubhouse for the workingmen, but the wife forms a woman's club and burns it down.

Mr. and Mrs. Commer were former residents of Brooklyn but have re-

DRISCOLL IS RESCUED FROM WATERY GRAVE

Prompt Work of William Parks and Warren Miles Saves Fellow Laborer.

James Driscoll had a narrow escape from being drowned in the Piscataqua river on Saturday afternoon and owes his life to the prompt action of his fellow laborers, William Parks and Warren Miles. Driscoll, who was working on a coal barge being discharged at C. E. Walker & Co.'s wharf at the foot of State street was descending from the wharf to the barge when the ladder turned and threw him into the river between the wharf and the barge. The tide was running strong at the time and Driscoll was in danger of being swept under the wharf and to his death. Parks and Miles took in the situation at a glance and hastily procuring a ladder they put it over the side of the barge and Mr. Driscoll seized it and was drawn aboard the barge. He suffered no ill effects from his immersion in the icy waters of the Piscataqua and after a change of clothing returned to his work in discharging the barge.

PAINTERS GO BACK TO WORK TODAY

Cannot Do Any Work Where
Non-Union Labor Has
Been Employed.

The crew of painters employed by the firm of F. A. Gray & Co., who have been away from work since Wednesday last, went back today on the following agreement: In future they are not to be employed in work on any building or at any place where non-union mechanics are hired or have been previously employed.

The settlement was effected in part through the efforts of the third vice-president, Cullen, of Worcester, Mass., who came here today and succeeded in getting all parties concerned to agree to the above named arrangements. Other matters involving labor questions in which the local union is concerned were also brought to a head.

DEBATING CLUB AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL BODY

A generation ago hundreds of debating societies were active in every town, city and state in the Union, but of late years these have gradually passed out of existence and for a time nothing was found to take their place. But in the present generation the open forum appears to have sprung up, and it has grown in popularity until these meetings are being held throughout the United States and Canada. The open forum, in the opinion of a prominent Portsmouth man, is the bridge across the chasm of misunderstanding. It is a combination of the university and the New England town meeting and its friends believe that the democracy of discussion is essential to the democracy of government, and that the forum is the most democratic movement of modern times, a genuine instrument of progress.

The debating society filled a great place in the country's growth and activities during past years and today its place is taken by the forum. Henry Clay, the great Southern statesman, once said that had it not been for a little debating society down on the James river in Virginia, he probably would have lived and died a clerk in a small grocery store.

The Portsmouth Debating Society has lately joined the Congress of Forums, a national order with which two hundred forums are affiliated, having headquarters in New York City.

CELEBRATES EIGHTH
ANNIVERSARY OF
THEIR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Commer
Entertain at Home on
Gardner Street.

One of the most enjoyable house gatherings of the winter season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Commer, No. 41 Gardner street on Friday evening where a party of twenty-five assembled in honor of the eighth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Commer. The home bore exquisite decorations of cut flowers, potted plants and patriotic colors. During the hours of merriment the guests were treated to a most pleasing program of vocal and instrumental music. Duetting added another feature to the evening and a most sumptuous banquet was served at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Commer were former residents of Brooklyn but have re-

sided in this city for the past year, and since making Portsmouth their home have made many warm friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Commer is attached to the detention ship Southery at the navy yard as commissary steward and is justly popular among his associates in the service of the navy.

That the fire alarm was good and strong this morning and nobody could mistake the time signal sounded at 8:30.

That Captain Badwell of the local coast artillery company says he is picking up some good men in bringing the company up to war strength.

That the several fire companies met tonight.

That the Red Necktie club are ready for the trenches in Epping, a hardware club out of business.

That the bone dry bill will put many Maine.

That the former inauguration ceremonies of President Wilson, was attended by a big storm, similar to that of today.

That we also had the worst storm of the winter a year ago today.

That while New England was wrapping up in the worst snow storm of the winter, President Wilson was inaugurated with fair weather in Washington today.

That the past year shows an increase in marriages in many New England cities.

That the high cost of living is side-tracked when Dan Cupid starts shooting.

That the school department wants \$65,000 from the city council finance committee.

That \$10,000 of this is for salaries alone.

That spring comes this month regardless of the weather.

That the police will have to put on their uniforms to get the Press Club.

That Harvard students smoked fewer cigars and played less pool than the year previous.

That if this reform hits the college boys much harder, there will be nothing for Billy Sunday and other evangelists to do.

That the mintage of 2 1/2 cent pieces is likely to prove a bad feature in the receipts of the contribution box.

That John Radon, a former employee of the People's Market, who lately moved to California, is now employed in a department store in San Francisco.

That the boys at the Market say John is lonesome for Portsmouth and they hope a change to the ribbon counter may help him to forget his old habits in the East.

That Bill Dohar of Peru, Indiana, killed his mother, his daughter, shot his son and then committed suicide.

That this was a lot for one Dohar.

That it is lucky the President did not have the "bone dry" bill to sign before New Years as the water wagons would not have been able to get away with the loads.

That the Rochester chief of police is clashing up the drug stores and hotels and telling the proprietors what the Illinois law means.

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